# "DOPE FIENDS" GET DRUG IN BALTIMORE

## Police Deny Hilton Charges and Say Pharmacy Law Is Enforced in the District.

companies in this city. A high officer in the police departhigh officer in the police depart-ment said yesterday that the law ington, last night said he had evidence regulating the sale of opium and morphine is strictly enforced, and that if the drug is sold it comes Baltimore through private parties. The police say they cannot stop this traffic.

### Complaint Made.

According to Frank C. Henry, president of the board of pharmacy, the drug raffic has been brought to the attention of Edward II, Thomas, corporation counsel for the District.

this line, but I have not any evidence personally," said Mr. Henry. "I know

L. Hilton that drugs are sold to dental stores. It is my belief, however, that most of the dental houses have been innocent in this sale, as they did not know the law."

Samuel L. Hilton, author of the state which he is unable to disclose at this time, that the traffic in narcotics in Washington has been large.

### Law Is Enforced.

future, ecording to statistics, the drug habit increased dangerously all over the

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## NEWSOFALEXANDRIA

Jesse Turner Nabbed for Sale of Wagon.

HUSBAND GOES TO YORK

Harrington Will Bring Eloping Wife Back to Home-Onearmed Colored Man Held on Charge of Selling Liquor on Sonday-Relligerent Soldiers to Be Arraigned,

Alexandria, Va., April 9.-Jesse Tur thirty-six years old, was arrested to-on a warrant based on complaint of P. Husted, of Mount Ida, charging Turner with disposing of a wagon, har-ness, and horse blanket belonging to Husted. Turner will be given a hearing to-morrow morning before Justice I. C. Burrell, of Alexandria County.

night for York, Pa., to bring his wife night for York, Pa., to bring his wife back to this city. Mrs. Harrington was arrested in York several days ago, she having been one of a trio of elopera who were afferbard arraigned in the Police Court in York and fined 30 each. So far as known no arrangements have been made for the release of Mrs. William Powers, sixter of Mrs. Harrington, who was also fined 30, and who, according to reports from York, is being held in custody in default of the payment of her fine.

Nonh Green, a one-armed negro, was Nonh Green, a one-armed negro, was arrested to-night by Policemen Beach, Campbell, and field, on a charge of selling and dispensing liquor on Sunday. Two pint bottles, partially filled with gin, is the evidence that will be offered in the Police Court to-morrow morning. Green, the police say, has been a walking barroom on the Subbath. Green, however, denies the charge.

S L. Brown and William A. Smith, soldiers from Fort Washington, will be given a hearing in the Police Court to-morrow morning on a charge of assaultfuz Coleman Joyce, a private, stationed at Edualis, Va., six miles south of Alexthree other soldiers arrested last

hight as purports were released, follow-ing an investigation. It is said that a third soldier wanted by the police in connection with this case is now at Fort Washington, having cinded arrest. At the hospital to-inith it was stated that Joyce was not seriously injured.

up for final disposition at a meeting of the city council held Tuesday night next. It is more than probable that the street property owners to tap sewers passing their property. A delegation from Lafayette Chapter

a occeration from Lafayette Chapter, No. L. Royal Arch Masons, will Tuesday uight pay a fraternal visit to Mount Vernon Chapter, this city, and confer the degree of the order on three can-didates. Large congregations attended the va-

nurches to-day in observance of

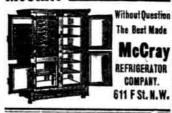
Puneral services for Courtland Lukens will be held at 2 o clock Tuesday after-noon from his home near Woodlawn, laiffar County, Va. Interment will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of William B. Corne will be held at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Serv-ices will be conducted by the rector, Rev. P. P. Phillips.

### Divorcees to Be Excluded.

London. April 9.-King George has revived Queen Virioria's regulation ex-cluding from court persons who have been divorced. The Victorian rule was somewhat relaxed in the reign of King

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Washington's police officers deny it was possible a short time ago for persons addicted to morphine and coemphatically the charges of Samuel caine to obtain their supplies through

That the police are doing all in their power to suppress the illegal sale of narcoties is assured by the authorities. The dental houses are closely watched for any sale of the drugs, and it is believed no sales are made except to persons using are made except to persons using bem for legitimate purposes. Should Mr. Hilton be able to prove fits harge in the drug traffic, strong meas-res will be taken to prevent sales in

has increased dangerously all over the country, and Washington is said to be by no means exempt.

### Crowd Fills New York Church to Hear Farewell Sermon.

New York, April 2.- In bidding good-by to his congregation at the Fifth Avenue Paptist Church this morning, Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked found occasion to give is view on orthodoxy, and again outlined his plan for a great nonsectarian

many wanted to hear Dr. Aked's well sermon that standing room was a premium in the church for the ning service. Aked leaves New York to-morrow

Aked leaves New York to morrow afternoon in a private car, furnished by Robert S. Lovett, head of the Union Pacific lines and a trustee of the church. On Easter Sunday he will preach his first sermon as pastor of the First Con-gregational Church in San Francisco.

# HARDMAN AWAITS HELP OF FATHER

Young Financier in Toils Receives No Word.

William Earle Ambrose in answer to a message sent to the father of Carl Hardman, arrested after attempting to pass alleged worthless checks and placing draft for \$57,000 in a Washington bank for

ill procure a bond for the release of his tient to-day, the fact that twenty-four hours have elapsed since the youth's father was notified, and as yet nothing has been done by relatives, adds a comdication to the case.

Hardman first gave his name as Hun-Hardman first gave his name as Hunr, but after his arrest told the police
was Fred L. Coogan, of Marietta,
hio. Later, while in a cell at the First
recinic station, he confersed that his
ame was Carl Hardman, son of Frank
. Hardman, of Marietta, Ohio. Disatches from that city said that Frank
. Hardman is a wealthy oil magnate,
hat that the description of his son coindes with that of the youth held in
rashington.

# 300 DIE IN TOKYO

6,000 Women Made Homeless: 5.000 Houses Destroyed.

Tokyo, April 9.-A great fire raged today in the Yoshiwara district of this city The ruins cover four square miles, at least 5,000 houses have been burned, fatalities are estimated at 300, with 800 injured, and 6,000 women are homeless. Although the houses that gave the disrict its character were palatial in dimenons, only wood entered into their construction, and the entire area was a big tinder box awaiting only a spark to set it blazing. Conditions were just right to-day for a vast calamity. The fire spread so fast many of the women were trapped in upper stories.

The cause of the fire has not been The cause of the fire has not been learned. It started this morning at 11:30 o'clock, when the district was asleep. Firemen arrived promptly, but could make no headway against the fiames. Water gave out early in the afternoon, and as the wind did not subside it became hopeless to try to save anything that fire could reach. Several regiments of troops were then ordered to the scene. The skies north of the city glowed from the reflection below when darkness came. Sulidings were still under attack at mid-Suildings were still under attack at mid-

Buildings were still under attack at midnight.

As nothing was spared, the hospitals which the government maintained for the care of the district's inhabitants shared the lot of the pretentious and gaudy establishments that alsounded within this reservation. They were, as usual, well filled. Rescue bands belped out the patients and then returned to carry beyond the fated area the dead and injured victims of the days.

Scenes at the fire illustrated the perfect discipline to which the municipality had trained the district. Tokyo set the example for other Japanese cities in its management of the license system for the vexed social problem. Municipal control was so excellent that despite its purpose and character, the Yoshiwara district was as safe as any other. It could be visited by tourists prompted solely by curiosity, who could be assured in advance that if they wished to find vice there they must put themselves in the way of it.

A French scientist has combined the moving picture camera and X-ray ap-paratus into an instrument by which the processes of internal organs may be studied, and has given it the name of

### PLANS ARRIAL LABORATORY. Philanthropist Will Aid Re Work in This City.

New York, April 2.—According to Hud-son Maxim, president of the Aeronautical Society, the endowment and establish-ment of a permanent aeronautical laboratory at Washington will be announced at the dinner to be given by the Aeronautical Society at the Hotel Astor of Thursday, April 27.

Thursday, April 24.

If President Taft is present at the dinner he will be asked to make the formal
announcement of the details.

It is further announced that the laboratory will be endowed by one of the most
conspicuous philanthropists in America.

# SURPRISES PLANNED BY HOUSE MINORITY

Although there is officially no commit tee on committees on the Republican side of the House, a "rump" organization of that sort worked all day yesterday in the office of Minority Leader Mann at the Capitol, with the result that a com-plete list of the Republican committee assignments probably will be handed to Chairman Underwood at the opening of the session of the House to-day,

Representative Mann, to whom the Republican cancus assigned the duty of naming the minority membership of each committee, called to his aid former speaker Cannon and Bepresentative Ashves to make on this line when the use opens to-day.

of the Sixty-first Congress. Hinds, as clerk to the Speaker's sher Hinds, as clerk to the Speaker's ble, rendered much assistance. Representative Mann at that time also did uch advising, and secured for himself e good place of chairman of the Interact Commerce Committee. This year e combination practically is the same, though James Robert Mann is the boss is time, and Asher Hinds puts in his times and Asher Hinds puts in his times as a full-fledged Representative. There was no change reported yesteray concerning the policy of Minority eader Mann to allow for insurgents cir share of the committee assignments. heir share of the committee assignment and not to follow the course of

warpath, however, concerning the in-clination of the Democrats to take all the benefit of increased committee mem-berships, and intimates that there will be some fireworks from his side of the chamber before the committees finally are elected.

## YOUTHFUL HERO MAY DIE.

truck by Train in Saving Girl from

Ossining, N. Y., April 2.-Arthur ley is dying in Ossining Hospital from injuries sustained this afternoon, when he saved Edna Avery from death. He snatched the girl, who was his friend, from beneath a train, but was unable to

from beneath a train, but was inable to follow her to safety.

Kingsley, who is but seventeen years of age, was walking along the tracks at Scarborough. Miss Avery was with him. They may a train approaching and crossed to another track. Kingsley looked around and saw an express almost upon them on the track upon which they were.

Without an instant's bestation be grabbed Miss Avery by the arm and hurled her out on to the Hudson River bank. Before he could follow her he was struck. His skull was fractured and an arm broken. Miss Avery was un-barried.

Mrs. Lucy N. Reading Dead.

band and a son, John G Reading. The flueral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Homphrey's chapel, Rockville. Mrs. Reading was, before her marriage, a Miss Blanchard. before her marriage, a Miss Blanchard,

Cheveland, April 2.—10m is Johnson Tokyo's famous tenderion. Owing to scarcity of water and high wind the destruction was practically complete. Until last evening every one said he was

200 Perish at Religious Fete. Hombay, April 9.—A small thatched building, in which 500 people were holding a religious festival, caught fire this afta reignous restran, caught are this art-ernoon and 200 perished in the flames. The first cry of fire started a rush for the one exit, and it is believed that sev-eral were killed in the panic that en-sued before the flames reached them.

Chinese cigarettes go to the countries north and south for consumption, says Consul General George E. Anderson, of Hongkong. The fine tobacco used in China is supplied almost exclusively by the Philippines.



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# HIBERNIANS HOLD ANNIVERSARY MEET

Sullivan Urges Irishmen to Unite in Order.

SONGS OF OLD ERIN SUNG

versary-Women's Auxiliary Entertains-Kilkenny Extols A. O. H. Society Brings Increased Happiness and Prosperity, Says Speaker.

Patriotic exercises, commemorative of the twenty-fourth anniversary of the forming of Division No. 5, Ancient Order of Hibernians, in this city, were held yesterday afternoon in Eagles' Hall, Sixth and E streets northwest, when the ficers and members, aided by the woman's auxiliary, gave a programm; of Irish songs and recitation Addresses extoling the work of the

Ancient Order of Hibernians were made by Francis J. Kilkenney and Joseph D. Sullivan, officers of the Irish Home-coming Association Sullivan Urges Joining.

Mr. Sullivan spoke on the benefits to derived from organizations by the individual, and urged all patriotic Irish-men to become members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Order of Hibernians.
"Civic, educational, charitable, and so

cial organizations are all worthy of your cial organizations are all worthy of your particular attention," said Mr. Sullivan.
"They have for their chief objects the improvement of conditions, the betterment of mankind, the increase of his happiness and prosperity.
"He Hibernians first, last, and always, but do not lose sight of the fact that your American citizenship requires of you certain duties which are best performed by those men who have a wide influence, exercised through public wides.

"Do not join organizations for the good they will do you, but for the aid and strength you bring to them; and if you bring to them the same qualities which

### MAKES EIGHT FLIGHTS.

Eight short flights, none of them lasting fore than two minutes, were made yesterday on Potomac Park by Anthony

Janus in a Rex Smith biplane. An alti-tude of from 50 to 100 feet was maintained during the flights.

Raoul Le Mat, one of the assistants in charge of the machine, tried out the engine for a short time, although he did not fly. Flights will be made to-day if the weather permits, although it is not known whether any passengers will be taken on.

# DEBT OF CHURCH PAID BY PARISH

Campaign for Funds Brings \$15,000 Subscription.

One of the most active financial cam burch came to an abrupt end yesterday when Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, of the Foundry M. E. Church, announced that the EL500 indebtedness on the parsonage of the church had been cleared.

The congregation, responding to a vigrous appeal of the pastor, donated either through private subscription or at the offerings yesterday, the remainder of the sum to be raised. This brings the church entirely out of debt.

At the meeting several months ago the executive board of the church directed a general campaign for funds to lift the debt off the pursonage, and every ember of the congregation was appealed personally.
 Although Mr. Wedderspoon declined last

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Weather Bursan,
Washington, Sinday, April 3, 1911—5 p. m.
The weather has cleared in the Atlantic States,
and fair, cod weather pressals to-night from the
Mississippi River eastward. Light frost occurred
Sunday membra as for south as Tennessee, and
freezing temperatures were general to the northward
and northwastward. Fair weather also continues between the Mississippi Rilver and the Booky Mountains, but with exploit failing presure and rising
temperature. West of the mountains, except in California, presure is generally low, with mestiled,
abovery weather over the middle and northern distritiae.

Midnight, 38; 2 a. m. 36; 4 a. m. 36; 6 a. m. 35; 5 a. m. 37; 30 a. m. 38; 12 soon, 44; 2 p. m., 6; 4 a. m., 57; 30 a. m., 38; 12 soon, 44; 2 p. m., 6; 4 p. m., 6; 6 p. m., 9; 8 p. m., 6; 10 p. m., 6). Maximum, 39; minimum, 36.
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Temperature in other cities, tegether with the nount of rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

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Davenport, Iowa.
Denver, Colo.
Den Moines, Iowa.
Galveston, Tex.

MESON SCHENERAL SCHENES STATE STREET, STATE STREET, ST

White House, Washington's volunteers in the civil war will visit President Taft and the District Commissioners to-day escorted District Commissioners to-day escorted by the First Field Artillery and the First Infantry of the District National

VISIT PRESIDENT TO-DAY.

the old fighting days will be recalled, will be given at the Ebbitt House to-night. The toastmister, J. Tyler Powell, has also been selected as marshal of the

has also been selected as marshal of the parade.

At I o'clock the parade will start from Fifth and H streets, and then to the White House, where President Taft will receive the veterans in the cast room. The District Building will be the next stop, and after seeing the Commissioners, the old soldiers will disband at Judiciary Square.

didate, and E. Clay Timanus, who is making the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-alinging so much in evidence during the Democratic campaign of a month past will be noticeable by its absence, party leaders declare.

Mr. Timanus opened his campaign in East Baltimore Priday night, and Mr. Preston got into action last night with an address before the Young Men's Democratic League, but the real work of the rival candidates will be undertaken this week when nearly every hour of each day already is scheduled to be taken up with mass meetings and conferences between the leaders and benchmen of the two parties.

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# SERVICES FOR DEAD IN MINE DISASTER

Outbreak During Funerals at Throop Feared.

Scranton, Pa. April 9.—In all the churches at Throop to-day there were prayers and special services for the seventy-six victims of Friday's mine horror. There is crepe on every third house in the town. From behind closed doors in every part of the borough came sounds of bitter grief. A majority of the victims will be buried to-morrow. Unfortunately an effort has been made in certain quarters to stir up feeling the doubt. n certain quarters to stir up feeling

the funerals. Burgess Oliver Simpson, of Throop, is ued a proclamation ordering all busi-ess places in the town to remain closed until noon Tuesday as a mark of respec to the dead. The schools are also to be losed until all the victims are buried. closed until all the victims are buried.

Theaters of Scranton and fraternal so cleties and lodges of Throop are arranging benefits for the widows and orphans but the greatest sums will come from Scranton, where the relief committee includes men of wealth and influence.

Gen. Williams Dies of Injuries. Mexicali, April 5.—Gen. Stanley Wil-liams, who was wounded yesterday in the spectacular assault when his little force of eighty Americans engaged the Eighth Sattalion of the Mexican died to-day in the improvised hos-established by the United States

roops at Calexica. Price of an Opera Box.

Prom a New York Exchange.

The men who bought boxes for the New Theater bought them outright, and own them in the same way that the boxholders of the Metropolitan Opera House own their hoves. One of these boxes at probably would bring even more to-day.



# COLLINS ADMITS BEING A FIREBUG

Continued from Page One.

rear of his home. He was on the scer before any one else and acted suspicious before any one else and acted suspicious ly. At that time he was not taken into custody, as there was nothing but cir-cumstantial evidence against him. Collins on the Scene.

Day after day fires continued to break

ut in various places. Collins was seen each time, apparently enjoying the spectacle of the firemen working to keep the flames from spreading. The police stop, and after seeing the Commissioners, the old soldiers will disband at Judiciary Square.

ASSURES BALTIMORE

A CLEAN CAMPAIGN

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Republican and Democratic Party Leaders Outline Programme that Promises to Make Municipal Contest One of the Keenest in Years.

Mahool Supporters Rally to Preston.

Baltimore, Md., April 2.—Although the mayoraity campaign, which opened in carnest last night, promises to be one of the most hotly contested in the history of the city it will be withal clean.

This is assured by the utterances of James H. Preston, the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging so much in evidence during the Democratic cambaking the race on the Republican ticket. The nauseating mud-slinging the flames from spreading. The police did everything in their power to catch

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bisson many small biazes so mystified the solice and firemen. Chief Wagner said next last night the matter had been causing him sleepless nights, as he did not know at what time a serious fro might sweep either section of the city.

May Stop the Blazes. "I am glad they have caught Collins, and I hope he will get the full penalty of

the law in case he can present no ex-tenuating circumstanees. I have every reason to believe the incendiary blazes will cease, now that Collins is arrested, Chief Wagner added. It is certain Collins has no accomplice as he confesses to having been responsib

for seventeen of the eighteen fires report ed recently, Maj. Sylvester was equally glad that Collins is the man they have

# against the owners and officials of the mine, and it is foured that this will result in some lawless outbreak during IN HEATED DEBATE

Arguments Made For and Against Combines.

"Should the trust be dissolved?" was the subject of debate in Typograph-ical Temple last night between John B. Barnhill and Dr. Thomas E. Will. The audience was the judge, but a decision

were the outgrowth of criminal complic thy and criminal simplicity, that the people through ignorance send men to the national and State legis-lative bodies who, as accomplices of the trusts, have framed laws which have fostered and promoted their growth. The trusts are harmful to industry their present unrestricted form, should in some manner be regulated by the government, was admitted by Dr. Will. He said trusts have come to stay

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

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COLORED.
Leroy Jackson, M., 150 Let., ne.,
James Webster, M., 26 G st. se.,
James Wilson, C., West, M., Anacostia, D.

Ocean Steamships.

York, April 8.—Arrived: Princes Irece, from March 30, and out: St. Paul, at Southampton; Ordris

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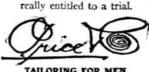
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CARTNER—On Sunday morning, April 9, 1911, at her residence. The Goodwin, 1917 Park road, ELMIRA B., widow of George Cartner. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. (Philadelphia Fublic Ledger and Pittsburg Dispatch please copy.)

LUKENS.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon, April II, at
2 o'clock, from his late home, near
Woodlawn, Fairfax County, Va. Carriages for friends at Mount Vernon
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er Hinds. As an unofficial committee on committees the trio labored long and earnestly. It is reported that such time as they did not spend in juggling the names of their colleagues to make them the committees, they used in working out a plan of action toward prevailing in the Democrats to allow a greater Remillion representation on the commitces. They may have a few surprise

Cannon made up the com-

and not to follow the course of Mr. Cannon two years ago and visit reprisals on several of that faith. The insurpents are to have their wishes gratified up to a reasonable degree, and "no questions asked." Representative Mann is still on the

penal to The Washington Herald. Rockville, Md., April 9.—Mrs. Lacy N Reading wife of Hugh Reading, died this morning at her home, near Barnes-town, of pneumonia. She was fifty-four years old, and is survived by her hus-

Johnson Rallies, but Cannot Live. Cleveland, April 3.—Tom L. Johnson rallied this morning from a sinking spell



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